

THE TECH

BRADLEY INSTITUTE

PEORIA, ILLINOIS



IN THIS ISSUE

His Zero Hour

By Pauline Ryan

Society

Athletic News

Basketball Outlook

Football Review

Vol. XXII

January

No. One

Delayed by War
S. A. J. C.

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THE TECH

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE



Vol. XXII

Peoria, Illinois, January 20, 1919

No. 1

HIS ZERO HOUR.

The great bell of Notre Dame church rang out noisily in the midnight air. It was Christmas eve in the second year of the war and all Parisians were attending midnight mass. Inside the church, in the dim and flickering light of candles, figures could be seen huddled together, their hands clasped and their heads bowed. Toward the front of the church knelt a soldier, dressed in the French uniform, his handsome face upturned, his lips moving in prayer. At his side was the drooping figure of a girl. With her head resting on one hand, her quivering shoulders encircled by the strong arm of her soldier she prayed. She could hardly realize—he was leaving before morning for the front lines and he would not get back—perhaps not until the war was over. He had been stationed on the coast before and had come home occasionally but now—perhaps he might never come home. But no, no! surely the Blessed Virgin would care for him and as she prayed tears rolled down her cheeks and fell on the stone floor.

When the service was over Marie and her soldier, Jean walked slowly home, neither saying a word, yet both knowing what was in the other's heart. And when they reached the girl's home Jean, still holding her hand, as he had done during the service bent and kissed it saying, "Goodbye, Marie. God bless you." And in a minute he was gone leaving Marie there on the doorstep, speechless with emotion, her heart well nigh breaking.

Marie Deroches worked during the day at a little hat shop on the Champs Elysees. After her day's work in the store she returned to the home of her married sister, where she lived, and spent the evening caring for the children and helping la petite Marguerite with her English lesson. Because of the great number of English and American tourists who came into the shop Marie had found it necessary to study English and she now spoke it fluently.

But after Jean left for the trenches life became a void for Marie. The fear that she might never see him again haunted her day and night. She spent all her spare time writing to him, reading and rereading his letters, and praying for his safe return.

The long cold winter slowly passed and spring came and with it hope came for Marie; for the Americans had joined the allies and were coming to France to save the country from utter destruction, and to save her Jean. She became less pale and quiet, and talked more cheerfully of his return. Since the day he left she had written him daily and received a letter nearly that often from him. The American troops were beginning to arrive in France and there were many Yanks in Paris. Marie often saw them pass the shop and the sight of them inspired her with hope.

Then one day in the early fall an American soldier went by the little shop and, seeing the pretty Marie through the window he went in. As the hand-

some soldier came toward the counter behind which she was sitting, Marie innocently wondered what a man could want in a woman's hat shop. Perhaps he wanted a "French creation" to send his sweetheart in America. Rising to meet him she said, "Do you want a hat, monsieur?"

"*Vous parlez Anglais!*" he exclaimed. "I was getting my French ready as I came in but I'm glad I shan't have to use it. I'm afraid you could never understand my French. I studied it three years back home, you know, but I think one ought really to live in France to gain the full benefit of the language. I love France already and I don't care how long I have to stay."

And so the conversation started and in a short time Marie found herself talking with this pleasant American as though she had always known him. Then as the conversation lagged, it suddenly occurred to the man that he was expected to buy something. He bought the first hat Marie showed him, murmuring a few words about a friend at home. Thrusting the package carelessly under his arm, the soldier took from his pocket a card, which he dropped on the counter, saying, as he walked toward the door, "I'll come in again sometime." And Marie found herself saying, "Yes, do."

She watched him as he closed the door and turned down the street. How handsome he was! And his eyes—so dark and sparkling, they had seemed to pierce her very soul when they looked at her! And his hair—how smooth and shining it had been when he raised his hat on entering the store. Then she picked up his card and read—Frederick Townsend. What a lovely name!

* * * * *

It was midnight, a year after Jean Savory had left Paris for the front lines. The Notre Dame bell was ringing and people were hurrying into the church. but Marie Deroches was not among the attendants at the midnight service. She was in a downtown cabaret, dressed in a décollete evening gown, her hair done high, not the simple, pure-hearted little sweetheart of Jean Savory but dancing madly around in the arms of the half intoxicated Frederick Townsend.

Jean Savory, receiving an unexpected furlough, had come home on Christmas eve to surprise Marie. But why had she not written him during the last few weeks?

Several months ago letters had become fewer. Then they had stopped altogether. Perhaps she had written and the letters had been lost. Yes, he was sure she had written, and yet—those last letters had not seemed like Marie, his Marie. These thoughts however could not weigh down his happy heart. His feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground as he hurried toward her home. Then, when her sister opened the door, merely stating that Marie was not at home, had gone to a cabaret in —street, he hurried anxiously on, hoping against hope that he might see her alone, wondering why Marie should go to a cabaret, at least on Christmas eve and with whom.

At last Jean arrived at the cabaret. He hurried inside and not seeing her asked a friend who was standing near the door if she were there.

"I believe she's at the table in the corner to the left," was the reply. Jean crossed the room which was filled with a rough crowd of carousers, and, shaded by some thick, artificial palms, he looked through the foliage toward

the table. And there in the secluded nook formed by the arrangement of palms and flowers, stood an American soldier, his hair tousled and his eyes silly in their expression, and in his arms was Marie, his Marie, her lips pressed tightly against the American's, her curly hair falling around her shoulders, her long, slender arms around the neck of the Yank.

It was Jean's zero hour.

* * * * *

Two days later, wounded and dying on No Man's Land, Jean Savory saw in his delirium his little Marie leaning over him and with a smile on his lips he gave up his life for France and for Marie.

—Pauline Ryan.

THE FATHER O' ME GRANDFATHER.

"Is it a ghost story that you want? Well, me lads, sure an' this is a splendid night for the telling o' it. I mind once that the father o' me grandfather saw a—But draw up to the fire, boys, and put some apples to roast. Now, are ye ready?"

Uncle Tim lit his pipe and settled down in comfort. We boys shivered in expectation and piled more wood on the fire.

"It was in the valley of the Brandywine that the father o' me grandfather lived. Faith, an' it was but twenty years after the battle at Chadd's Ford. Ye know, boys, George III, the Hun that was kind of England, hired some of his baby-killin' fellow patriots to come over to fight the Yankees. Well, most of the Hessians fought but once that day; it was in front of a Yankee bullet that they stepped, an' that was all.

"An' it was on the farm of the father o' me grandfather that there was a field where the Yankee line ran that day, an' in the field next to it there were so many Hessians buried that a graveyard it was. Faith, an' it was in those days that the Yanks shot as straight as they do now.

"An' it was gold that there was buried with the Hessians. It was known for a fact that there was a man who plowed up the skull of a dead man an' it was when he lifted up the wighof it that there fell out a stream of gold. Syre an' the robber it was that had it all tied up in his hair.

"Well, the father o' me grandfather was Irish, ye know, an' he feared not the spirits nor the divil himself. It was on just sich a night as this that he took his spade by the handle, an' with his lantern castin' shadows before an' behind, he went out an' when he came back it was his hair that was as white as snow. Yes, an' it was his hair that was white until he died, bless his soul.

"It was on a Friday an' the 13th that he fell asleep at twelve o'clock in the mornin' an' dreamed that the captain of the dead ones it was that had buried a chest of gold at the foot of the oak that grows just at the end of the Yankee entrenchments around the top of the long hill above Chadd's Ford, Faith, an' it was the brave man he was! At midnight o' the same day he dug an' dug an' dug around the foot of the oak, an' it was givin' up that he was when his spade struck something that was hard.

"An then he dug some more until he could see plain that it was hard metal he had uncovered. Faith, an' he dug so hard that he never noticed

that it was a bony skeleton he dug up before he ever touched the box. An' now it was when he had it almost uncovered, an' was restin' a bit to see if he could maybe guess how many million dollars it was that there was in it, that he heard something rattle. Beihnd him it was, an' o' course he turned around quick. An' by the holy saints, that skeleton that he had scattered around careless like was pickin' itself up. The hat rose up off the head of the father o' me grandfather. An' when the skeleton got itself put together it stood up and felt itself to see if its bones were all there, all the time glarin' at him an' movin' its jaws savage like. Even the lantern got scared an' went out. But it was in the dark that the father o' me grandfather could see it, an' hear it too.

"Faith, an' it was all at once that it jumped at him and clasped him around the neck, but not very affectionate. An' it was together that they rolled down that long hill, with the dead one pinchin' an' bitin', an' the live one near to dyin' of fright. Then they rolled right into the Brandywine just below Chadd's Ford an' of course the dead one die for sure then because water is fatal to ghosts, an' the chill of the current brought the live one back to life. Well, an' he climbed out, an' they do say that the dead Hessians it was that rose up all over the field an' reproached the father o' me grandfather for destroyin' the life o' their captain."

Uncle Tim knocked the ashes out of his pipe an' yawned. "That last might be true," he said, "but it's in doubt of it that I am."

"But the treasure!" we cried.

"It's to bed that ye are going right away, boys. Sure, it's the explanations that would spoil the best ghost story ever told."

—*Ruth Holt.*

MAIL?

John Lane, a private, was envied of his pals. He had a host of relatives and a mob of friends. His private mail and parcel post packages almost crippled the force—but it didn't. If superfluity had made John a little indifferent to his private popularity, his liberal generosity with the contents of his packages, made him beloved of his mates. For generosity added to good humor, loveableness, and stern honesty and truthfulness was a good reason for John's popularity with everyone.

But it isn't intensely exiting to wonder, as the other lads did, about the mail, when one was sure to get three or four letters and at least one package. Especially was all this rather dry when the dearest girl on earth wasn't one of the correspondents. John reflected as he slowly, evenly, paced to and fro. When one is on guard duty, it is a good time to reflect.

He was relieved just as mail was about to be distributed. His friends crowded around. But all John received was the surprise of his young life. There was no mail for him.

Four hours later, when again on duty he reflected again. What was the matter with everyone? It was rather an uncomfortable feeling to have "no mail." Hadn't he written? Surely, he had. Every night, he wrote gobs and gobs of cards. It was a peculiar circumstance to say the least, and the guard almost stopped to scratch at the mop of black curls that brushes had never subdued—but he didn't.

On being relieved, he went back to his barracks. On the rack was a letter for him and an apology from the carrier. The letter had caught in the sack. John was relieved, intensely relieved. His world was square again. Not one day had passed without mail—for him. But on opening the envelope he was disappointed. The envelope contained no letter, only the words "a girl" and no address.

Did he write? Oh, can't you, don't you, just know he did? And she wrote. Oh, indeed she did, every two weeks. John knew now what joy it was to await the mail. There was only one letter he wanted—but still he received letters by the score. He had begged his correspondent to tell him her name. She did not. He told her all about himself from the time he cut his first tooth at four months up to—up to the latest second. And he wrote every day.

A rapturous day came. She wrote that she expected to visit the camp shortly with her father. Although she knew their friendship and correspondence had been most nonconventional still she wanted to see him. If she decided she would come, she would send only a photo to let him know. Then drop into camp soon.

Three days of hard drilling dragged by. John's appetite lagged. His pals sympathetically presented with him a large jar of sweet pickles. Then came the picture and the words, "Will arrive today."

What a picture! He hadn't dreamed she'd look like that. It was his pal, Bob, who saw the photographer's date 1897 on the card board. How the boys hooted him cold! And John was madder than a newly commissioned lieutenant can get. He was a gentleman, anyway. If she came, he would be politely civil and that's all, John thought as he tore into bits the fatal picture.

"Why John, what are you tearing up?"

That voice! They had quarreled before he joined. Was she making up?

"Hello, Helen, mighty glad to see you. Howdy Mr. Graham!"

* * * * *

"And you sent your Aunt Kate's picture to fool me?"

"Yes, John."

"And you, dear sweet angel, forgave me and wrote all those letters to an old grouch like me?"

"Yes, John. We were both grouchy, at first."

"Helen I love you more than ever before."

"So do I, love you, John."

—Hazel Conrad.

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GETTIN' LETTERS.

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When the world is topsy turvey, nothin' sets just right for you.
You can sneer at all your troubles, and your cares you never mind,
When you've really had a letter from the girl you left behind.

When the cook is downright nutty and his biscuits never raise,
When he feeds you canned tomatoes for just seventeen days,
You can quite forget he's nutty and you treat him fairly kind,
If you've really had a letter from the girl you left behind.

When the captain gets a grouch on, and has bawled you out for fair,
When some pesky Lieut. has sassed you, which at home he wouldn't dare
You can lift your chin and whistle, and that's easy you will find,
If you've really had a letter from the girl you left behind.

When a letter comes you grab it, right before the other guys,
And you get a little vision of the light that's in her eyes,
You can see her smiles and dimples, and for other girls you're blind,
When you've really had a letter from the girl you left behind.

Just a sheet or two of paper with a purple stamp or two,
But it means a whole creation to the heart and soul of you,
And you get to feelin' pious and you pray a bit, you mind,
For the great Almighty's blessing on the girl you left behind.

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BOOST THE TECH.

The TECH staff is up against a proposition this year, which is much harder than the student body can realize. Owing to the army situation at Bradley it was unable to attempt the usual publication in the fall. All the school was disorganized by the government control and the attempt would have been foolish. Nevertheless the school paper was greatly missed and immediately after demobilization plans were started toward organizing the TECH.

The editor and business manager were elected by the council and they immediately chose a most competent staff. No time was lost in getting to work and there were many difficulties to meet. For a time it seemed as though there would be no possible way of trying to publish the paper for the remaining two quarters. But after much labor things took on a better appearance and therefore the first issue of the TECH is in circulation.

The students should easily be able to see that to uphold the standard of our paper, it will be more necessary than ever for the entire school to cooperate with the staff. Not only should everyone subscribe but no person should be satisfied until he or she has had some article or joke published in the TECH.

The TECH is run by Bradley and is your paper. Take some pride in it by showing some pep and contributing to it. This opening number is not the paper it should be. The reason for this is that the vacation came right after the staff had been chosen and no cooperation could be had with the student body.

Now, let's see the school wake up and show some interest in their paper. Everyone help to make the TECH a publication to be proud of and let's hear no one say a word about our paper that isn't of praise and encouragement.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been in control of the national association during the existences of the S. A. T. C. They built a comfortable little hut on the campus just north of the gym. As the armistice has now been signed the national association can no longer keep this hut so a society at Bradley is being encouraged.

Before the war a Y. M. C. A. was carried on at Bradley with very good success. Through the influence of the Y. many good speakers were brought here who gave very interesting speeches. The Y. has been dead during the first quarter of school but should now resume its former activities.

A conference is to be held in Bloomington the ninth and tenth of this month and as Bradley has, in the past, had a fairly strong association she should send a representative to this conference. By the return of this representative many good ideas will be brought back which can be followed out by the association to its advantage.

Now that school has again resumed its old activities so will the Y. M. C. A. and with the cooperation of the student body we will have as good and will strive to have a better association than in past years.

At a meeting held January 8, 1919 the following officers were elected: Harry Gordon, president; Richard Stureman, vice-president; Theo Collier, secretary and treasurer.

It is needless to say any more about these officers as we know they are capable and will do all in their power to take charge of their duties for the benefit of all concerned.

THANKS TO MISS GIVINN.

We extend thanks to Miss Givinn, the librarian of Bradley Institute for the splendid cooperation and assistance she gave to us during the fall quarter.

LIEUT. E. M. HUXFORD and S. A. T. C.

CAMP BRADLEY

Bradley as a school owes more than they realize to the United States government for the establishment of a military post at this institution. Although many times they were called on to help the camp, and at these times gave liberally, all these deeds were fully repaid by the excellent reputation that was given this college and also the city of Peoria.



Through the continual efforts of Major Leffel and his staff, the best of results were gained by the soldiers in their training here. The name of Bradley was carried over the country and even to Europe by the men who left here upon completion of their course. The name will always be remembered as having been the location of an American Army Camp and the men who have helped make Bradley's reputation in this line should by no means be overlooked.

Bradley has given all she had toward the winning of the war and in return the soldiers and officers have given her their all. They have placed her name over all of the United States and for that reason their departure should be a great regret to all those interested in Bradley's welfare.



Edited by Ernest Stotter and Albert Breyfogel

NEW SHORT COURSE FOR FARMERS.

The popularity of the tractor course is very evident by the ever increasing number of students. This department has grown so rapidly that sufficient floor space was not available in the garages. To meet this need, "A" barracks, just east of the gymnasium has been converted into a tractor department. Eight tractors, all of the latest models and a number of gasoline engines of various types and designs constitute the equipment.

Various courses in tractor work are now offered by the institute, including special ones of two, eight and twelve weeks. These were introduced to meet the special needs of farmers who wished to learn this promising industry before the spring planting begins.

The first course, two weeks in length, cover the fundamental principles of the gas engine, transmission mechanism, ignition, carburetion and lubrication. It is rather short and compact, but for the busy farmer who can allow himself only two weeks from his work, it is ideal.

The second course, eight weeks in length, covers all of the work of the first course, takes up the study of the gas engine more in detail together with valve timing, and grinding, fitting piston rings, bearings, etc.; gears, chain wheels, etc.; magneto and battery ignition, wiring, etc.; fuels, combustion, and lubrication.

The third course, twelve weeks in length, takes up a broader and more detailed study of the tractor, gasoline engine, and automobile. It covers the work of the second course and in addition, considerable machine shop work, carpentry, blacksmithing, and cement work in introduced to make the course as practical and of as much value as possible.

NEW ARRANGEMENT OF THE ART COURSE.

This year the class in advanced freehand drawing, otherwise known as Drawing 6, is to follow out a new plan of procedure under the supervision of Mr. Humphrey. They are taking a more definite study of the drawing of

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

the human figure. Heretofore this class worked almost entirely as individual according to their ability. In this way the better students were more advanced, and some others, less advanced. As this was not especially satisfactory, the new plan is to keep the class more closely together. This arrangement may have a disadvantage in the fact that the better students may have to make some slight sacrifice of his ability, but it has equal advantages in the fact that the slower student will need to put over his best effort to make a standing in the class. This method will naturally encourage the slower student to think and to act more quickly and will tend to create a rivalry and an increase of interest for the work among the class members.

It is hoped and expected that the work done by this class will have gone far enough by the spring term to introduce the use of oil paints. This is a new phase of the work in freehand drawing in this department. Although there is some doubt as to the student being well enough prepared for this side of art, it should increase in the interest the freehand work.

SPECIAL COURSE IN ADVANCED ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING.

A special course in Architectural Drawing is being given during this term. This includes the study of the Ionic, Doric and Corinthian Orders of architecture, and leads up to the designing of small structures where these orders might be used, such as banks, public libraries, etc.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES.

The efficiency of the machine shop is daily increasing under the supervision of Mr. Raymond. During the past few months vast changes have taken place in this department and equally as vast ones are being planned for the near future. The great number of soldiers who saw advantages in this line of work made it necessary to increase the equipment. To meet these needs a new milling machine and a new shaper were installed.

With this increase of equipment, as small as it may appear to some, great things have been accomplished in this department by both the men of the army and the other students. A lathe which had been under construction for several years was soon completed and set up for use; the two sixteen inch lathes which had been idle for months because of some broken parts were made fit for use in a surprisingly short time; and a dozen or more bench vises were finished and assembled by this industrious bunch of workers. In addition to these things, the whole shop has been placed on a greater efficiency basis and now ranks with the best of its kind in the United States.

Now that all these things have been done we might say it was enough, but not so, for several excellent contrivances are now well under way. A fixture for boring and grinding automobile cylinders was designed by Mr. Raymond and is being made by the students. When it is completed, which will be very soon, it will be mounted onto one of the large sixteen inch lathes. There it can be used to good advantage until a suitable base can be made for it.

Among the other things of interest in this department is the repairing or rather the "remaking" of automobile flywheels. These old flywheels.

made useless by having the teeth stripped, are first turned in the lathe, a steel ring is then shrunk on and new teeth are cut. The work is so neat and perfect that an untrained eye is unable to distinguish these remade wheels from new ones.

VULCANIZING.

The department of the Manual Arts which was placed in charge of Mr. Neill has been a busy one for the past eight months and many soldiers have been trained as gunsmiths who could go into the field with a kit of hand tools and make repairs for the army rifles and machine guns.

Now that the war is over, the department is to practically return to the basis as before. The automobile class and a few special students make up the class. The course includes a study of the rubber production and the compounding of it for the various uses. Following this is a study of the fabrics and rubber stocks used in the manufacture of tires, treating with the construction or tire building. Also the study of the various rims and road repairs of tires and tubes. Lectures are given on the use and abuse of tires.

This makes a very practical course and one that is becoming very popular.

NEW GARAGE.

The automobile department has grown so rapidly during the past six months that it was necessary to build an addition to the garage. This addition is forty feet by eighty feet and two stories high. The first floor is used as a garage exclusively. In this section are housed forty or more automobiles of all descriptions, some waiting to be repaired and some already repaired awaiting to be taken away. On the second floor is the engine room, storage battery department, and automobile electrical department.

Mr. Hewitt who is in charge of both tractor and automobile departments has placed them on a basis equal to any of its kind in the middle west, we should appreciate his efforts and feel proud of what he has done.

COSTUME DESIGN.

A new course has been introduced in the Manual Arts this quarter. The work is in costume designing for the senior Normal girls, and is closely connected with the sewing classes of the Domestic Science Department. It requires two hours a day for a period of three months. This seems to be of more than usual value and interest to the members of the class.

NOTES.

The Senior Domestic Science girls have a class in house-planning under the supervision of Mr. Elwood. The object of the course is to teach the girls to plan a model house to fit a certain condition, to plan for the interior decoration and to some extent the furnishing of the house.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

The Drawing for the Practical Electric class is the planning of houses and it also takes up the wiring diagrams of the different types of houses and the materials used in their construction.

The Clay Modeling class are beginning to learn the art of making ammunition from the clay, so in case the flag is lowered to half mast at any time you will know the reason.

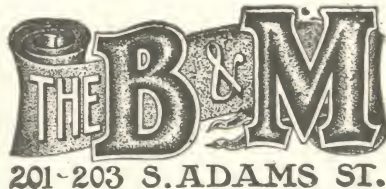
Instructions on soldering and brazing are given to the automobile and tractor students now. This includes the study of the composition of the soft and hard solders and the methods of soldering and brazing of all metals. This knowledge enables the students to do general repair work in this line and emphasized the work of radiator repair on automobiles and tractors.

The second year academy students have a class in Bench Mechanics under Mr. Neill. This includes the principles of the use of all hand tools in metal work, and making of general repairs of all machines which can be done with hand tools.

The work in the mill under Mr. Hurff has not had time to show itself to any great extent. The class work is to be practically the same as before the shop was turned over to the government for army training.

Our Misses' Shop—

Young Misses like to come here. Our styles have the simplicity and individuality that make college girls Peoria's most striking dressers. Then, too, you can be assured of values—our qualities are most exacting at prices to fit every pocketbook.



EXCHANGES

Edited by Leland Fleming

We have often been asked what an exchange department is. We take the liberty to quote from the Augustana Observer upon this subject.

"The average person abhors critics except when their remarks are complimentary. Nothing is more displeasing to the student writer than to see a profusion of red marks on his composition when the instructor returns it, and perhaps he often feels discouraged and tempted to give up all hopes of ever being able to produce a composition without fault. The many corrections stare him in the face as marks of discontent on the part of the teacher, while they in reality show the teacher's interest in and efforts to educate him the very best he knows how. They are marks of friendly criticism made not to discourage, but to encourage and help him along in his work. A little criticism, whether complimentary or not, is of inestimable value to every person in whatever branch of activity he may be engaged. The world needs critics that will teach men to think accurately and carefully before they set out to their particular work; critics that will teach us to think not only in publishing a college paper or college annual, not only in writing an essay or a theme required in some course of study, but in every task, large or small, that we perform. The exchange department serves as a kind of a critic on college publications, but is not to be considered as a court that decides whether a publication is of superior or inferior quality. Its main purpose is merely to point out the parts that deserve comment and to suggest improvements that might be made. The exchange editor does not desire to assume the position of a judge to pass unmerciful sentences on his colleagues, but he merely wants to exchange opinions with them. Keeping this purpose clearly in mind we may be greatly benefited by our mutual criticism, and the exchange department becomes a vital part of the college paper.

W. WILSON.

Tommy Woodrow Wilson—
In the presidential chair—
Sure is great on politics;
He beats 'em all for fair,
He promulgates his doctrine
Of "politics adjourned,"
And then before election,
Old Woody—(I'll be durned)—
Forgets his good intentions
And the fates of autocrats;
He tells the people frankly:—
"Elect the Democrats!"

—Wx.

The following papers have been received and are on our exchange tables: Augustana Observer; The Decaturian; Lombard Review; Student Life; The Missouri Miner; The Western Courier; Black Hawk; The Opinion.

We were very much interested in an article on Fort Sheridan by Billy Hayes in the Decaturian. It savors much of the "Famous First" eh what, Billy?

The Opinion—As usual your paper contains a peppy joke department but so far we have been unable to distinguish between it and your exchange department. A few jokes in the exchanges help a great deal but do you think it is the best policy to have so many?

The most solemn occasion in the S. A. T. C. life, has undoubtedly been "Retreat", when the bugler—that's his official name or officious title, but it is called "Bungler" by the enlisted men—blows "To the Colors" most abominably. The solemn part is to stand at attention until it is all over and try to keep from laughing.—Wx.

Augustana Observer—You put out a well edited paper but we have a suggestion to make. The writer spent an unpleasant half-hour trying to find the end of a short article, only to suddenly stumble upon it cleverly concealed among numberless advertisements. Do you think this is best arrangement possible?

A Freshman girl who was to make a report on one of the Canterbury Tales, rushes up to the Prof. three minutes before class, "Oh, Professor, I have lost my tale, what am I to do?"

SPEAKING OF WATCHES

The watch on the Rhine did not interest the young miss, December 25th, so much as the watch that decorated her wrist.

ISN'T IT TRUE?

Yankee soldiers who return with French brides will not know what war is until they have introduced their selections to "old gals at home."

WHITMAN'S CANDIES, PERFUMERY, TOILET WATER,
ROUGES AND POWDERS
BRUSHES, COMBS AND RAZORS

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Wm. D. Lacey, Prop.

Cor. Jefferson Ave. and Fulton St.

Peoria, Ill.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.



Domestic Science Notes

Edited by Ann Sutton.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY CLUB.

During the fore part of November a meeting of the Domestic Economy girls was held, to discuss plans for the organization of a club, of both social and educational nature.

On November 25th with Miss Day presiding, the club was formally organized and given the name of Domestic Economy Club. The following officers were elected: president, Zona Morehouse; vice president, Marybelle Anderson; secretary, Elizabeth Bourns; treasurer, Avis Anderson.

RECEPTION AT THE PRACTICE HOUSE.

On December 6th Miss Day and the new officers of the Domestic Economy Club gave a reception at the Practice House for the members of the club. The time passed quickly with lively games and music. Dainty refreshments were served and the guests departed feeling that the new club would be a great success, bringing about a closer cooperation between the girls of that department.

MISS HARRIS DEMONSTRATES FOR CLUB.

The third regular meeting of the Domestic Economy Club on December 13th was a combination of business and pleasure. At the beginning of the meeting Miss Harris, of Chicago, gave a pleasant and beneficial demonstration on "Corn Products."

Later a very interesting program was furnished by some of the members of the club; Miss Bocock read Mr. Hoover's speech regarding, "The Food Situation."

Miss Buchanan read extracts from the President's Peace Message.

Miss Morehouse read "Fore-Ward."

The meeting was then adjourned and all present enjoyed an elaborate chicken dinner.

OUR NEW INSTRUCTOR.

The beginning of the winter quarter finds us with a new Domestic Economy teacher, Miss Grace Brinton, who is taking the position formerly held by Mrs. Cowan. Although we feel greatly the loss of Mrs. Cowan from our faculty, we are certain Miss Brinton will ably fill her place. She comes to us with a Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago and a M. A. degree from the teachers' college of Columbia University. Previous to taking a Domestic Economy training she taught English at the State Normal, Superior, Wis. Since then she has been head of the Domestic Economy Department of Laurel School, Cleveland, Ohio. Last year she taught in the State Normal at San Jose, California.

Call Main 4002, THE HOLLY STUDIO, for private parties.

NOW GOING ON

A. Schradzki Co's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
for Men and Young Men

and

Sampeck & Elberne Clothes
for Boys

can be purchased during this sale at prices that represent wonderful savings. In many instances, the prices asked are less than the cost of replacement, but we must have case and shelf room for incoming spring stock.

Substantial Reductions Prevail in every
section of the store

Young men can save on Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Hosiery,
Underwear, Neckwear, Shoes, Etc.

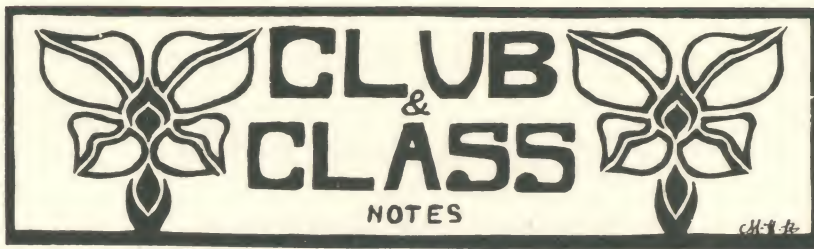
Manhattan Shirt Sale Now On

A. Schradzki Co.

ESTABLISHED 1854

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements.



Edited by Booth Williamson

CHORAL CLUB.

It came as rather a surprise when the announcement was made that the Chorus would resume operations, for we had thought that with the passage of the flu, the S. A. T. C., and attendant evils, about every known school activity had died of neglect. It seems not however, as this column gives evidence.

Choral Club met in the chapel Tuesday noon January seventh, to discuss plans and elect officers. It is Dr. Wyckoff's idea to work up some of the better war songs in the short time remaining, and later in the year give a popular concert gratis to the public. The fact that both the songs and the price of admission will be popular should make a double appeal.

Officers elected were, president, Lois Wysong; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Turnbull; librariank Leland Fleming (he does all the dirty work).

The first Classical Club meeting was held at the Hostess House on November 7th. This was a small meeting owing to the weather. The program was as follows:

1. America (in Latin) by the Club.
2. An explanation of classical post cards by Marian Reeves, a game played with these cards by the Club.
3. Reading of the "Minotaur" by Miss Bierbower.
4. Explanation of the myth by Miss Hulsebus.

The second meeting was held on December 5th at the Hostess House and was a success in every way. The attendance was large and the program was a very good one. It was as follows:

1. Comparison of Caesar's warfare in Gaul and ours in France in 1918 by Margaret Turnbull.
2. A Debate by George Overton and Robert McCormick. Resolved: that the Ambition of Caesar was Justifiable. McCormick had the negative and Overton the affirmative.
3. Scene II., Act II., from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Caesar, Theodore Collier, Calpurnia, Josephine Cowell, (slave) and Decius, Herbig Younge.
4. Foreword to The Roman Triumph by Jack Field.
5. Detail of a Roman Triumph. Caesar, John Taylor, Priest, Booth Williamson, Vestal Virgins, Wilhelmina Hoagland and Phyllis Maple, Praeco (crier), Frank Foster.

This acting of the Roman triumph was most interesting and original. In fact it is the first time such a thing has been given. It shows the trium-

phal march of Caesar to the Temple of Jupiter to celebrate his great victories. He makes his offerings to Jupiter at the altar and gives thanks to him while vestal virgins swing censers and light the many candles upon the altar. The priest presides over the service and the little *praeco* goes before blowing his bugle and announcing the celebrations. . . Altogether it was a most impressive scene. All the programs promise to be interesting the rest of the year. The club is continuing its usual good work.

The English Club was reorganized at a meeting held December 16, 1918. The program decided upon for the remainder of this year includes four meetings, each of which consists of short reviews of two popular magazines and a book. The membership has been limited to sixteen—and each member is expected to take an active part in the programs and discussions.

Officers elected for this year are: president Ruth Drysdale secretary-treasurer, Ruth Holt.

Program for January meeting:

Atlantic Monthly, Ruth Drysdale; American, Lucile Cook, Book Review, Helen Dixon.

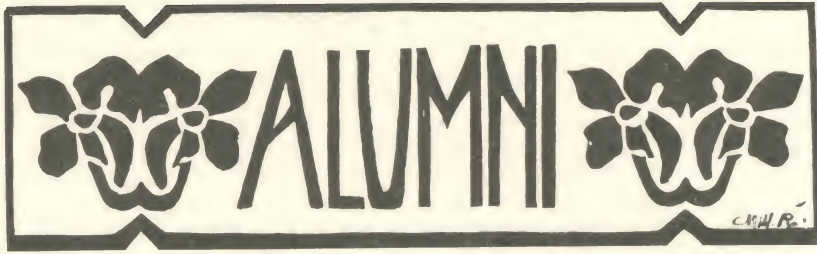
THE FRENCH CLUB.

The first meeting of the French Club took place the twenty-sixth of November. The officers for the year 1918-1919 were elected: *le president*, M. Taylor, *la vice presidente*, Mlle. W. Hoagland; *le tresorier*, M. Wittick; *la secretaire*, Mlle. Avery; *la pianiste*, Mlle. Cherry. A program committee, composed of Mlle. Reeves, Mlle. Hardesty and M. Salzenstein, was also chosen. The Club voted to give a play sometime in the winter quarter.

On the nineteenth of December, the French Club held its second meeting. It took the form of a Christmas festival. All the members came costumed and masked. Of course there was Santa Claus, (Clarence Wynd) and candles and Christmas cakes, candies and favors. Mlles. Dorsey, Bottigheimer and Avery costumed as representatives of the poor class, the middle class and the noble class respectively, told of the customs of the French at Christmas time, and also several stories. The Club extends its thanks to Mlle. Hopper and to the program committee who made this meeting such a success.

TAYLOR, BASKET BALL MANAGER.

When the Board of Control met during the third week of December to elect a manager for basketball, they found some fourteen persons named as candidates. After a short deliberation Taylor was chosen to fill the position for the coming season. This job is a combination of secretary and manager and is far from a "soft snap." Already Taylor has written to most of the teams in the "Little 19" asking for games and has a scheduled eleven. This prompt action only shows the interest that Manager Taylor takes in the school activities and demonstrates his untiring efforts to promote his school in the standing of the "Little 19" and college circles. Every student would be doing his least in appreciating his efforts for a successful basketball year if he would attend the games and support the good old Bradley team.



Edited by Kathryn Niehaus

PRESENT OCCUPATION OF COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1918.

Grace Ainslie—Accepted a position at Forsyth, Montana, but later, by consent changed to Guthrie, Okla., near her own home. She is teaching Domestic Economy.

Hazel W. Barrows—Teaching at High School, Waynetown, Indiana.

Philip Becker—Has been instructor in Machine Shop for S. A. T. C. students at Bradley, and is also teaching in the evening class.

Hazel A. Beeler—Teaching Manual Arts at Rushville, Illinois.

Dorothy L. Bonessteel—Assistant manager in a cafeteria at Cleveland, Ohio.

Ada R. Bouton—Teaching, Peoria, Illinois.

Lellis A. Bozarth—Teaching Manual Training at Woodhull, Illinois.

Marguerite J. Bradley—Teaches Domestic Economy at Ritenour Park, a suburb of St. Louis.

Marjorie Byers—Teaches Domestic Economy at Colesberg, Iowa.

Orwood J. Campbell—Entered University of Chicago to continue his medical course.

Dawn R. Casey—is cafeteria manager at the Hostess House, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Louise Chandler—Entered Smith College as a Junior.

Ruth M. Chapman—is teaching at Hooppole, Illinois.

Helen H. Chesbro—Teaching Domestic Economy in Peoria public schools.

Florence L. Coale—is teaching Zoology at Bradley.

George A. Dammann—Accepted a position in Manual Training at Cleveland, Ohio, but entered the Army.

Frederick J. Dammann—Entered the S. A. T. C. at Northwestern.

Rose DuBoff—Student in Bacteriology, Chicago, Illinois.

Bess L. England—At home, Havana, Illinois.

Evelyn M. Fahey—Teaching at Webster School, Peoria, Illinois.

Ella C. Finnegan—Teaching near Brimfield, Illinois.

Mary M. Finnegan—At home, Brimfield, Illinois.

Edna A. Fulford—Teaching Domestic Economy, Peoria High School.

Lena Galbraith—Teacher of Domestic Economy, High School, Milford, Iowa.

Raymond A. Gehrke—Is teaching Manual Training at Appleton, Wis.

Nothing but standardized steps and dances, THE HOLLY STUDIO, 309 S. Jefferson Ave.

- Olga M. Godel—Teaching in High School, East Peoria, Ill.
 Verneice C. Goodrich—Has a position in the Peoria Public Library.
 Ulla B. Graner—Is teaching in High School, East Peoria, Illinois.
 Neva L. Guyer—Is teaching near Dunlap, Illinois.
 Marian Hadfield—At home, Peoria, Illinois.
 Mathew F. Hemmerle—Accepted a position in Manual Training at Cleveland, Ohio, but entered the army.
 Gladys I. Hanna—Is teaching Domestic Economy at Roanoke, Illinois.
 Louise Harding—Teaching Domestic Economy at Coleraine, Minn.
 Maude F. Holmes—Is teaching near Dunlap, Illinois.
 Esther M. Houghton—Is teaching Domestic Economy at Taylor University, Indiana.
 Ida H. Iben—Entered the University of Illinois.
 Nora E. Jennings—Teaching Domestic Economy in the High School, Woodhull, Illinois.
 Agnes C. Johnson—Teaching at Hollis, Illinois.
 Verle Josephson—Teaching Domestic Economy at Pride, La.
 Willard Kier—Teaching Manual Training at Cleveland, Ohio.
 Nina Keith—Is teaching in the High School, Wyoming, Illinois.
 Dorothy A. Kendall—Entered Chicago Art Institute.
 Mabel R. Kersey—Teaching Domestic Economy, High School, Lebanon, Indiana.
 Robert E. Lackland—Engineering, University of Illinois.
 Joseph A. Latham—U. S. Army.
 Camille Mahannah—At home, Bartonville, Illinois.
 Helen M. McCarthy—Teaching at Webster School, Peoria, Illinois.
 Grace L. McCormick—Teaching Domestic Economy, Mounds, Oklahoma.
 Harold Marrs—Member of the S. A. T. C. Bradley.
 Geraldine Mars—Teaching in High School, Clayton, Illinois.
 Mary L. Messer—Teaching, Smithfield, Illinois.
 Carmen E. Morris—Teaching, Sheffield, Illinois.
 Mary J. Misner—At home, Peoria, Illinois.
 Ora E. Neill—Teaching S. A. T. C. students, Bradley Institute.
 Helen Ormsby—Teaching Domestic Economy, Black River Falls, Wis.
 Thurston D. Owens—Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois.
 Reginald F. Packard—Engineering, University of Illinois.
 Walberg C. Peterson—Teaching Domestic Economy, Truman, Minn.
 Emma M. Reeverts—Entered Hope College, Holland, Michigan.
 Jacob D. Rindsberg—Accepted a position in Manual Training at Cleveland, Ohio, but entered the army.
 Irma W. Robison—Studying music, Morton, Illinois.
 Sybil I. Scott—Teaching, Spring Bay, Illinois.
 Nina M. Sengenberger—At home, Peoria, Illinois.
 Nellie M. Slough—Peoria Postoffice.
 Joseph P. Sterk—Teaching Domestic Economy, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Ralph L. Rogers—Accepted a position in Manual Training at Cleveland, Ohio, but entered the army.

- Charles T. Thrine—Entered the army.
 Edna L. Thomas—Teaching, Mapleton, Illinois.
 Esther J. Thompson—Teaching Domestic Economy, High School, Monticello, Illinois.
 Lillian M. Ward—Teaching High School, La Harpe, Illinois.
 Ralph J. Ward—S. A. T. C., Bradley Institute, Peoria, Illinois.
 Ray A. Woizeske—S. A. T. C., Braldehy Institute, Peoria, Illinois.
 Marie T. Yutt—At home, Dunlap, Illinois.
 Castle W. Zartman—Accepted a position as teacher of Manual Arts at Onarga, Illinois, but entered the army.
 Florence S. Zimmermann—At home, Peoria, Illinois.

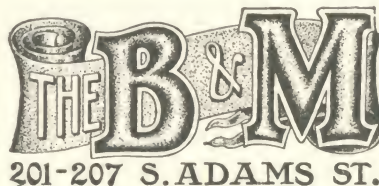
From the class of 1918 came the elegant gift of a bubbling fountain and with it comes these poetic thoughts:

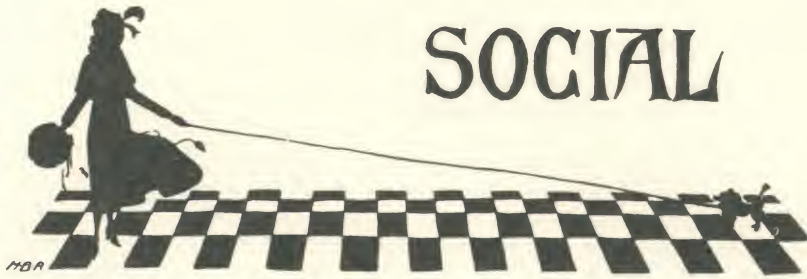
Bubbling, laughing fountain, as a gift,
 We left thee, to our Alma Mater's care;
 Cheer and refresh the pilgrim throng that come
 Seeking her shrine of learning on the hill;
 Here let our memory blossom in thy spray,
 And when an '18 classmate joureeys back,
 To pay a loving tribute to his school,
 Shower him with memories of happy days,
 And loyal friendships formed at B. P. I.

—*Esther J. Thojpson, '18.*

Young Men's Clothes—

Must have snap and style—the college man's education in clothing lays the foundation for a successful career! The B. & M. is Peoria's acknowledged style center. Suppose you drop in for an examination of our values! We will teach you how and what to buy. :: :: :: ::





SOCIAL

Edited by Gretchen Hulsebus

The Sigma Phi Fraternity on the evening of December 26th gave an informal banquet at the Creve Coeur Club in honor of their alumni members who were in the city at that time. After the banquet the party attended the Orpheum theatre. Those present were: Proctor Waldo, Clifford Strause, Harold Pettis, Orwood Campbell, Edwin Jacquin, Orville Barbour, Albert Black, Oliver Williams, Guss Kupper, Jr., Edwin Sommer, Harry Gordon, John Carey, John Weston, Herbert White, Lawrence Shehan, Horace New-sam, Charles Hitch, Laughton Paul, Alvin Sommer, Richard Iben, Homer Jacquin, Robert Lackland, and Donald Murphy.

On November 15th the Lambda Phi Sorority and their guests enjoyed an English Monkey luncheon at the home of Edna Kesler. Those present were: Laura Bocock, Betty Bournes, Frances Casson, Cecille Corwin, Bertha Wright, Mae Gertrude Pinkerton, Olga Dauber, Marion Covey, Ahna Weiting, Gladys Glasgow, Doris Peterson, Helen Paul, Edna Kesler, Marion Hadfield, Beatrice Cole, Ruth Hoagland, Mildred McCormick, Lenna Marie Norton, Gretchen Hulsebus, Helen Hadfield, Marjorie Fell.

On December 31st Pauline Pollard was hostess to a number of girls who went back to the "days of real sport" indulging once more in dolls and "pig tails." Those who enjoyed the affair were: Emily Bennett, Ulla Graner, Evelyn Hakes, Florence Coale, Olga Godel, Irma Robison, Esther Houghton, Helen Dixon, Helen Chesbro, Marjorie Ireland, Vera McClallen and Edna Hedstrom.

The Alpha Pi pledges were formally initiated on Friday evening December 20th. After the initiation a pleasant evening was spent by the members and friends at the fraternity house. Those present were: L. Fleming, H. Davis, Dr. Packard, J. Lee, F. Kirkpatrick, D. Weidler, R. Stureman, L. Gage, D. Wilson, A. Schoenheider, J. Taylor, J. Field, G. Battles, R. Packard, D. Battles, A. Zimmerman, H. Brady, C. Goss, Lieutenant Clark.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces the pledging of Harold L. Pettis, a graduate of Peoria High School, Richard Iben, a graduate of Manual Training High School and Irvan Anderson of Rock Island.

Nothing but standardized steps and dances, THE HOLLY STUDIO, 309 S. Jefferson Ave.

Mildred McCoy entertained the active chapter of the Delta Kappa Sorority at their fortnightly meeting on Monday, December 9th.

On November 20th a spread followed by a military ball at the Kickapoo Club was given by the active members of the Delta Kappa Sorority. The guests and members included: Molly Good, Ardis Chatten, Betty Bournes, Marybelle Anderson, Lois Wysong, Adeline Wyztt, Alma Goodrich, Janice Gillan, Mary Msiner, Verniece Goodrich, Leda Wysong, Evelyn Wendell, Leatha Houghton, Mildred McCoy, Berniece Bobblett, Anne Sutton and Ruth Drysdale.

The Alpha Pi Fraternity planned a sleigh ride for Monday evening December 13th but due to bad weather it was postponed and the evening was spent with cards and dancing in the fraternity house. Later refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Ruth Taylor, Gertrude Hoagland, Helen Wilson, Lenna Marie Norton, Grace Hoagland, Emma Fey, Clara Colean, Mildred Montgomery and Marjorie Montgomery of Bloomington, Illinois, Marian Rothwell and Mrs. Moser. Messrs. Leslie Gage, Arthur Schoenheider, Harry Brady, Graham Battles, Albert Zimmerman, Harry Davis, David Bowlby, Lieutenant Putnam, Frank Kirkpatrick, Richard Stureman, Dean Battles.

On Saturday, November 23rd, Ardis Chatten, Molly Good, Betty Bournes and Marybelle Anderson were pledged to Delta Kappa Sorority at the home of Evelyn Wendell. After the pledging a luncheon was served.

The Lambda Phi girls gave a chop suey spread in the lunch room on December 21st. Those present were: Effie Hazen, Laura Bocock, Ruth Hayward, Marion Covey, Ahna Weiting, Gladys Glasgow, Marjorie Fell, Gretchen Hulsebus and Lenna Marie Norton.

Effie Hazen and Laura Bocock were formally initiated into Lambda Phi Sorority on December 14th at the home of Ahna Weiting. After the initiation a delightful dinner was served.

On December 30th Josephine Miles entertained the active and alumnae chapters of the Delta Kappa Sorority. A business meeting was held in the early part of the evening after which refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. The following were present: Lois Wysong, Ardis Chatten, Miriam Horwitz, Alma Goodrich, June Kellar, Grimes Frances Wood, Ruth Drysdale, Leda Wysong, Mary Jo Vandenburg, Dorothy Crowder, Adeline Wyatt, Leatha Houghton, Louise Chandler, Mary Johnston, Decatur, Verniece Goodrich, Evelyn Wendell, Mary Misner and Roberta Miles.

On November 16th and 17th the Lambda Phi girls entertained with a house party in honor of Laura Bocock, Frances Casson, Betty Bournes, Cecille Corwin, Bertha Wright. They motored up to the Auto Club.

Saturday evening where they enjoyed dinner remained all night and returned Sunday afternoon. The members present were: Margaret Anderson, Marjorie Fell, Marion Covey, Ahna Weiting, Edna Kesler, Marguerite Galbraith, Pauline Steenburg, Gretchen Hulsebus, Marjorie Rhoades, Doris Peterson, Moselle Kinch, Lenna Marie Norton, Ruth Stoneburner Gladys Glasgow, Lois Cutright, Mildred McCormick, Marion Hadfield, Helen Paul, Florence Cutright, Helen Hadfield, Ruth Hoagland, Louise Hoagland.

The Lambda Phi Sorority held a steak fry on November 19th. The girls left Bradley and followed a trail marked with lavender bows which led them to Winky's Hollow. The guests were: Laura Bocoock, Effie Hazen, Mae Gertrude Pinkerton, Ruth Ellen Pratt, Frances Casson and Betty Bournes.

After the last performance of the play "Katcha Koo" Saturday, November 16th, the active chapter of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority entertained with a supper at the home of Ruth Whalen in honor of Mae Gertrude Pinkerton. Those who enjoyed the midnight spread were: Lucille Leisy, Lucille Cook, Oneita Lutz, Ruth Whalen, Miriam Mitchell, Margaret Turnbull, Grace Hoagland.

Ruth Whalen entertained on Monday, December 30th, in honor of her cousins of Joliet, Illinois. Her guests enjoyed the Orpheum and later tea at the Creve Coeur Club. Those present were: Florence Zimmerman, Lucille Johnston, Margaret Wallace, Mae Gertrude Pinkerton, Virginia Merkle, Eunice Daly, Oneita Lutz, Miriam Bass, Margaret Jobst, Helen Tinan, Angela Baskerville and Ruth Baskerville.

On the evening of December 30th the members of the Sigma Phi fraternity and their friends enjoyed an informal dance at the home of Herbert White. A large number of alumni members were present to lend to the spirit of the occasion. Those enjoying the evening were: Misses Ruth Drysdale, Corda Mattoon, Dolores Murphy, Ahna Wieting, Margaret Cation, Marjorie Slocum, Miriam Bass, Mildred Ridge, Alice Eicher, Virginia White, Ida Iben, Gladys Glasgow and Margaret Wallace. Messrs. Oliver Williams, John Carey, Donald Murphy, Edwin Jacquin, Richard Iben, Harold Pettis, Edwin Sommer, Harry Gordon, Herbert White, Alvin Sommer, John Weston, Orwood Campbell, Gus Kupper, Jr., John Williams, Eliot Lovett and Charles Hitch.

On November 15th the Delta Kappa Sorority entertained their guests with a dinner at the home of Adeline Wyatt. Following the dinner a "stunt" show was given at the Teachers' Club. Those present were Ardis Chatten, Molly Good, Betty Bournes, Marybelle Anderson, Leda Wysong, Berniece Bobblett, Evelyn Wendell, Lois Wysong, Adeline Wyatt, Ruth Drysdale, Alma Goodrich, Verniece Goodrich, Miriam Horwitz, Frances Wood, Mildred McCoy, Janice Gillan, Geraldine Mars, Anne Sutton, Leatha Houghton and Mary Misner.

Marybelle Anderson, Ardis Chatten, Molly Good and Betty Bournes entertained the active and alumnae chapter of the Delta Kappa Sorority with a theatre party at the Orpheum and a dinner at the Sugar Bowl on December 6th.

Betty Bournes, Marybelle Anderson and Ardis Chatten were formally initiated into the Delta Kappa Sorority at the home of the Misses Leda Wysong and Lois Wysong, on December 18th. After the initiation a dinner was served. Both active and alumnae members were present.

On the evening of December 28th the Alpha Pi Fraternity held its annual Christmas dance in the Gold Room of the Jefferson. Later dinner was served in the aPlm Room.

Emily Bennett was hostess on Monday, December 13th, inviting a number of former Bradley girls to a waffle supper. The evening was delightfully spent in dancing and talking over Bradley days. Those present on this pleasant occasion were: Florence Coale, Irma Robison, Ulla Graner, Olga Godel, Pauline Pollard, Vera McClallen and Helen Chesbro.

The alumnae and active members of the Omicron Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority enjoyed a spread at the home of Florence Zimmerman, Wednesday, November 20th. Miss Mae Gertrude Pinkerton was the guest of honor.

On Friday evening November 22nd, the active chapter of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority entertained Miss Lyons and Mae Gertrude Pinkerton at a dinner at the Creve Coeur Club. Later the party enjoyed the first show at the Orpheum. Those present were: Miss Lyons, Mae Gertrude Pinkerton, Oneita Lutz, Miriam Mitchell, Lucille Cook, Margaret Turnbull, Ruth Whalen and Grace Hoagland.

On New Year's Eve an interesting performance was given at the home of John Weston for the alumnae members and pledges of the Sigma Phi Fraternity. The affair took the shape of a smoker and many of the old days were brought back to the memory of the alumnae present. Those enjoying the company were: Gus Kupper, Jr., Edwin Jacquin, Edwin Sommer, Harry Gordon, Harold Pettis, John Weston, Alvin Sommer, John Carey, Oliver Williams, Richard Iben, John Williams and Donald Murphy.

On November 21st a very novel affair in the form of a Vaudeville Tea was given by the Lambda Phi Sorority at the Kickapoo Club. Covers were laid for Ruth Ellen Pratt, Effie Hazen, Laura Bock, Mae Gertrude Pinkerton, Marion Covey, Helen Hadfield, Ruth Hayward, Louise Hoagland, Ruth Stoneburner, Lavinia Paul, Ruth Shockley, Ruth Hoagland, Doris Peterson, Ahna Wieting, Moselle Kinch, Gladys Glasgow, Marjorie Fell, Gretchen Hulsebus, Gladys Hanna, Marguerite Galbraith, Helen Paul, Marjorie Rhoades, Marion Hadfield, Margaret Anderson.

Call Main 4002, THE HOLLY STUDIO, for private parties.

Lambda Phi Sorority gave their annual Christmas dance on Wednesday, January 1st in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel. At midnight, a dainty lunch was served in the Palm Room and sixty-five couples enjoyed dancing until two o'clock.

Florence Foster was pleasantly surprised at her home by her friends on November 20th. After an enjoyable evening of dancing, "eats" were served. Those present were Misses Helen Louise Wallace, Bernadine Daly, Dorothy Hayward, Frances Turnbull, Josephine Hardesty and Pauline Ryan. Messrs. Willis Schoenfeld, Charles Salsenstien, James Scott, Gene Turnbull, George Overtone, Robert McCormick and Donald Velde.

On Tuesday, December 3rd the active chapter of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority held a regular meeting at the home of Margaret Turnbull.

The Delta Kappa Sorority entertained its guests on Friday, November 22nd with a dinner at the Creve Coeur Club. Those present were: Mrs. James Wherry, Betty Bournes, Janice Gillen, Leda Wysong, Marybelle Anderson, Molly Good, Ruth Drysdale, Evelyn Wendell, Alma Goodrich, Lois Wysong, Berniece Bobblett, Miriam Horwitz, Verniece Goodrich, Mildred McCoy, Anne Sutton, Ardis Chatten, Adeline Wyatt, and Leatha Houghton.

The Alpha Pi informal initiation was held on Thursday evening, December 19th.

The Lambda Phi girls, on November 22nd, entertained Laura Bocock, Effie Hazen, Ruth Ellen Pratt, and Mrs. Sutton with a progressive dinner. The first course was served at the home of Gretchen Hulsebus. The succeeding courses were served at the homes of Lenna Marie Norton and Ruth Hoagland. After the dinner the guests were further entertained with a theatre party at the Orpheum.

On Saturday, November 23rd a reception was given at the home of Mrs. John Wilson in honor of Miss Lyons, the faculty advisor of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority. Many of the alumnae called during the afternoon.

Mae Gertrude Pinkerton was pledged to the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority on Saturday, November 23rd.

Ruth Ellen Pratt, Effie Hazen and Laura Bocock were pledged to Lambda Phi Sorority on November 30th at the home of Margaret Anderson. Later in the evening tea was served.

The members of the Delta Kappa Sorority were hostesses November 16th at a luncheon given at Block & Kuhl's, and a theatre party at the Orpheum. Their guests were: Marybelle Anderson, Ardis Chatten, Betty Bournes, Molly Good and Mrs. Cowan.

On November 18th the Delta Kappa Sorority entertained with a theatre party at the Apollo followed by a tea at the Sugar Bowl. Their guests were Marybelle Anderson, Betty Bournes, Ardis Chatten and Molly Good.

The Delta Kappa Sorority gave its annual Christmas Dance in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel on Friday evening December 27th. Dinner was served in the Palm Room at eleven o'clock and dancing continued until two-thirty o'clock.

On Friday, December 27th, Oneita Lutz entertained with a Christmas party. Those who enjoyed the afternoon's pleasure were: Florence Zimmerman, Gertrude Sehm, Esther Stowell, Ruth Whelan, Miriam Mitchell, Lucille Cook, Margaret Turnbull, and Mae Gertrude Pinkerton.

The Lambda Phi pledges entertained the active chapter with a luncheon Block & Kuhl's tea room on December 7th. The table was effectively decorated. Following the luncheon the party attended the Orpheum.

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Edited by G. Arthur Schoenheider

BRADLEY UPHOLDS FOOTBALL REPUTATION.

As Bradley again takes up her work and discontinues the S. A. T. C., athletics will be resumed with the same old pep that Bradley has always displayed. The period during which the S. A. T. C. was in full sway was quite a boost and advertiser for athletics at Bradley. It is no longer "Camp Bradley" but just "Bradley" with all the pep of the student body and that which was left by eight hundred U. S. fighting men.

The football season developed one of the strongest teams that Bradley has had in years, for in addition to the students in school there was a wealth of material in the vocational and collegiate sections of the S. A. T. C. Over two-thirds of the football squad were members of the army. This percent greatly increased the vitality of the team as their constant drilling and early retiring hours kept them in good condition.

But as Bradley was fortunate in having many new players, so were other schools in which the S. A. T. C. units were established. And as Bradley proudly took narrow margin defeats from its few opponents this fall, it is no reason to believe that Bradley lacked any qualities that go to make up a winning team. For the players played as a team, and, if at any time an individual play was needed, there always was someone there to carry it out. So while Bradley did not have a team that came out highest on the score, she nevertheless had a team that Bradley will be proud to claim.

One person who was quite responsible for the success of the team is Coach Lieutenant Schapiro who came to Camp Bradley in September and almost immediately was appointed athletic director of the camp. During football season he was always on the field with the red and white warriors and was in a very large degree, the backbone of the fight and "pep" of the squad.

During the season Bradley played four games and although we came out on the short end of the scores, the games were of the finest style that have been seen on Bradley's gridiron for some time.

BRADLEY BARELY BEATEN BY STRONG WESLEYAN ELEVEN.

Score 6—2.

In a game hotly contested from the very start, Wesleyan barely nosed out a 6—2 victory over Bradley. This was Bradley's first game of the season and was favored with fine weather and an excellent field. Open field running was the feature of the game and some spectacular long runs were made. Wilson, Doubet, Riddle, and Abrams featured in this art.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

Bradley outplayed Wesleyan throughout most of the game for the ball was held by the red and white men in Wesleyan's territory and threatened their goal on different occasions. In the third quarter Bradley worked the ball down to Wesleyan's nine yard line but lost it on a fumble. On the next play Rohweer, star tackle for the opponents tried to circle left and but was thrown behind the goal line by Derges making a safety and two points for Bradley.

Wesleyan's winning play came in the final quarter when they executed a play for fifty yards and a touchdown. Abrams received a twenty yard pass from Rohweer and raced thirty more yards. Rohweer's try at a goal failed and the whistle blew ending the game in Wesleyan's favor 6—2.

<i>Bradley</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Wesleyan</i>
Gage.....	L. E.....	Cole
Kirkpatrick.....	L. T.....	Kenney
Taylor.....	L. G.....	St. John
Nelson.....	C.....	Quinn
Sommer.....	R. G.....	Nelson
Rexroat.....	R. T.....	Rohweer
Derges.....	R. E.....	Abrams
Roe.....	Q. B.....	Newlin
Wilson.....	L. H. B.....	Riddle
Doubet.....	R. H. B.....	Martin
Kent.....	F. B.....	Mohr

Touchdowns—Abrams. Safety—Bradley. Referee—Walter Martin of Peoria. Umpire—Russell, State Normal. Head Linesman—M. Olson, Peoria. 15 minute quarters.

Substitutions—Bradley, Reichel for Kent; Gift for Wilson; Wilson for Gift; Gordon for Gage. Wesleyan—Stevenson for St. John; Snyder for Stevenson.

RED AND WHITE BATTLE TO TIE WITH EUREKA 7—7.

The afternoon of November 17th found Bradley's gridiron heavy with mud which prophesied a slow game. At 3:00 p. m. the whistle blew and a battle royal started. Eureka's backfield had the edge on Bradley being heavier and better able to gain by their weight. But what distance was lost by the hilltoppers in their lack of weight was more than made up by frequent forward passes which Derges and Gage succeeded in carrying through.

Bradley lost a victory by losing the ball on fumbles when within striking distance of the goal. In the second quarter Gage got two passes for 15 yards each and Derges took a pass for Bradley's lone touchdown. Doubet kicked goal.

Darkness was enshrouding the field and Eureka pulled a trick pass that brought the ball on Bradley's two yard line. They then carried it over on the next two downs and Lane kicked goal tying the score 7—7. The game ended one minute later.

<i>Bradley</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Eureka</i>
Gage.....	L. E.....	Welch
Kirkpatrick.....	L. T.....	Thurston
Avery.....	L. G.....	Darnall
Nelson.....	C.....	Blanvelt
Taylor.....	R. G.....	Keeling
Rexroat.....	R. T.....	Telthurston
Derges.....	R. E.....	Roddis
Roe.....	Q. B.....	Harrison
Gift.....	L. H. B.....	Savely
Doubet.....	R. H. B.....	Eldon
Mattoon.....	F. B.....	Goodwin

Touchdowns—Derges, Savely. Goals from Touchdown—Doubet, Lane, Referees—Lance of Charleston Normal, Vanneman of Eureka. Head lineman—Olson of Peoria. 15 minute quarters.

Substitutions—Bradley: Sommer for Avery; MacIlway for Taylor; Sandstrom for MacIlway; Wynd for Rexroat; Avery for Sommer; Blythe for Wynd; Boker for Gift; Eureka—Lane for Harrison.

BRADLEY TAKES COUNT FROM MILLIKIN, 26—13.

Bradley was outweighed about ten pounds to the man when the teams were lined up for the big scrimmage at Decatur, November 25th. Both teams started fast with Millikin gaining by carrying the ball and Bradley by forward passes. Bradley counted first when Gage received a pass from Doubet ten yards over the line. Doubet missed goal. Then Lee of Millikin started their score with a touchdown and Younk kicked goal. The ball then changed hands several times until the third quarter came around when Lee came through for another six points and Crum missed goal.

Roe of Bradley raised the score to 12 when he carried the ball over the line after it had been worked down the field by forward passes. Doubet kicked goal marking Bradley's last counter.

In the final quarter Millikin raised the score from a tie to 26—13 thereby claiming the "Little 19" football championship. Doubet, Derges, Gage and Avery showed up exceptionally well on the defense.

<i>Bradley</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Millikin</i>
Gage.....	L. E.....	Young
Kirkpatrick.....	L. T.....	Grimmett
Sommer.....	L. G.....	Stevens
Nelson.....	C.....	Wise
Taylor.....	R. G.....	McKenzie
Avery.....	R. T.....	Graham
Derges.....	R. E.....	Gill
Catlin.....	Q. B.....	Crum
Doubet.....	L. H. B.....	Lee
Gift.....	R. H. B.....	Becker
Mattoon.....	F. B.....	Hamilton

Bradley.....	6	0	7	0	—	13
Millikin.....	7	0	6	13	—	26

Touchdowns—Lee 3, Hamilton; Roe, Gage. Goal from Touchdown—Young 2; Crum; Doubet.

Substitutions—Bradley, Wynd for Kirkpatrick; Roe for Catlin; Reichel for Mattoon; Kirkpatrick for Wynd; Wynd for Avery; Mattoon for Reichel; Sandstrom for Taylor; Boker for Mattoon.

Millikin—Long for Becker; Grace for McKenzie; Maxwell for Stevens.

THE BIG GAME.

With the breaks and the weight against them the plucky Camp Bradley football eleven met a glorious defeat at the hand of the Lombard College S. A. T. C. of Galesburg, before a large and most enthusiastic audience on the Camp Bradley Field Saturday afternoon. The score was 10 to 7 in favor of the visitors and was a great showing indeed, for the Camp Bradley warriors for it is the first time in the four games that the sturdy bunch from Lombard have been scored upon this season.

Camp Bradley was a bit slow at the start and the terrific drive of the Lombard attack had them going after which Lombard returned the confinement following two downs. Murphy then dropping back to the Bradley 33 yard line and booting a goal from placement for the first scoring of the game.

Hughes kicked to Bradley and following hard play, Bradley was held in the center of the field. King the Lombard star, here started a rampage and on his lucky fumble on the Bradley five yard line, the ball rolled behind the Bradley goal line, Anderson recovering and smothering the oval behind the Bradley goal line for a touchdown. Score Lombard 10, and Bradley 0.

Bradley played wonderful football in the second quarter, but the breaks were against them when the Lombard goal line was in sight, their efforts at forward passing proving more or less costly.

However, they played Lombard to a standstill in that quarter all the way and in the third period they brought the home rooters to their feet by working the ball to the Lombard 40 yard, a forward pass, Roe to Derges then turning the first score made against Lombard this season. Doubet kicked goal. Score Lombard 10, Bradley 7.

In the final quarter, Bradley did some fast work in the opening part but when a series of forward passes again failed them, Lombard started a final streak towards the Bradley goal, in a determined effort to count again. They met "some" opposition and however, and no Yankee at Chateau Thierry put up the fight that the entire Bradley clan did on their own one yard, with the fourth down staring them in the face and with Lombard with the ball. They held, and they held like the Yanks that they are and with Doubet then booting the ball to safety, time for the end of the game was called with the ball in Lombard's possession on Bradley's 35 yard line.

Derges, Gage, Roe and every individual member of the Camp Bradley team starred, in the great and gritty battle that they waged while the powerful King and Murphy, were the entire team for the Lombard. All Camp Bradley lacked Saturday was the breaks, for they tied and even bettered Lombard in clean football. All honor and congratulations are due them even in their light defeat.

<i>Bradley</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Lojbard</i>
Gage.....	L. E.....	Erwin
Kirkpatrick.....	L. T.....	Anderson
Sommer.....	L. G.....	Stream
Nelson.....	C.....	Nelson
Taylor.....	R. G.....	McGill
Wynd.....	R. T.....	Hughes
Derges.....	R. E.....	Bradshaw
Reichel.....	Q. B.....	Newberg
Doubet.....	L. H. B.....	King
Wilson.....	R. H. B.....	Nance
Mattoon.....	F. B.....	Murphy

Substitutes—Bradley, Roe for Reichel; Sandstrom for Wynd; Gift for Wilson; Wilson for Mattoon.

Lombard—Culp for Nance; Ballard for McGill.

Touchdowns—Anderson, Derges. Goals from touchdown, Murphy, Doubet. Goals from placement, Murphy.

Referee, Graves, Illinois; Umpire, Couchie, Chicago. Head lineman, Allen, Illinois.

BASKET BALL A BIG FEATURE THIS YEAR.

Prospects for a winning team in basketball were never more favorable than they are this season. We have many things for and very few against

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“IT HOLDS”

us. At first it looked as if we would not even have the use of our own floor, it being used as a barracks for army men. But since the camp has been discontinued the gym has been vacated and during the holidays has been put in first class condition. Not only was the gym floor given a thorough overhauling, but also the pool room, locker rooms, shower rooms, etc., were put in ship shape condition.

Then too, Bradley had no basketball coach when the season should have started and Mr. Bickle got busy to hunt one up. Our good old coach, Fred C. Brown being with the army men in France, Bradley knew it would be a big task to find someone who could amply fill his shoes. Then the unexpected happened and Olson, for three years star guard of Wisconsin and all-conference man, signed a contract with Bradley to give her his best during the coming year. It will be remembered that Wisconsin won four out of the last six conference championships so Olson plainly has some record to go on. No doubt he will instill into the Bradley squad a few of Wisconsin's tactics which will be sure to make a bid for the "Little 19" championship.

A glance at the candidates will give some idea as to the promised strength of the team. First there are three letter men back from last year; Doubet and Catlin forwards, and Gordon a guard. It was this combination that helped defeat Eureka—last year's "Little 19" champs. Following these are men who have played with Bradley, but not long enough to win a "B"; L. Hayward, Taylor and G. Battles. Two men from Manual Training High School who will be way up in the running are Gerdes, center for two years and Stein an experienced forward. Ryf, a three year basketball man from Washington high school will bear close watching. Peoria High School also sent candidates for the team who have no mean ability. Wilson who played guard for three years during two of which he was captain is showing up in his old time form. Bilbrough, a forward, and Gage, utility man are keeping astride with their former records while Schoenheider also attends the daily practices. Blossom also comes in for honors in shooting baskets between halves. Tucker and Burner, two academy men will make strong bids for berths on the team. So after Coach Olson gets hold of these men and starts the old fighting spirit, Bradley has the material to help her come out on the long end of the scores in the games which are scheduled below.

January 11—Wesleyan at Peoria.

January 17—Eureka at Peoria.

January 29—Normal at Bloomington.

January 25—Great Lakes at Peoria.

January 31—Open date (on road).

February 1—Augustana at Rock Island.

February 7—Millikin at Decatur.

February 8—Charleston Normal at Charleston.

February 15—Millikin at Peoria.

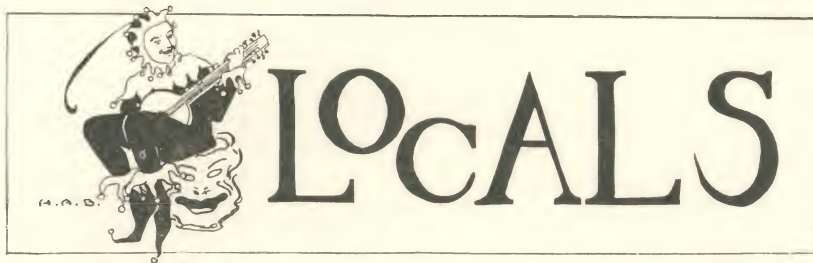
February 21—Wesleyan at Bloomington.

February 22—Eureka at Eureka.

February 28—Normal at Peoria.

March 1—Augustana at Peoria.

March 6, 7, 8—Tournament at Bloomington.



Edited by Donald Weidler and Lucille Johnston

SOME FALL!

H. Gordon: "I saw a man fall from a roof on a wagon of soda water yesterday."

John: "Killed I suppose?"

H.: "No, he landed on soft stuff."

(Now Harry).

Al: "I presume you carry a memento of some sort in your locket Mildred?"

Mildred: "Yes I do, it's a lock of my grandfather's hair."

Al: "But your grandfather is alive."

M. "But his hair is gone."

D. Wilson: "Why do you wear your socks wrong side outward?"

C. G. "Because there's a hole on the other side."

BETTY AND HER DOG.

"Hello, Betty, I hear your dog is dead."

"It is."

"What did it die of?"

It died of a Tuesday."

"I mean how did it die?"

"It died on its back."

"I mean, how did it meet its death?"

"It didn't meet death, its death overtook it."

"I want to know what was the complaint?"

"No complaint. Every one for miles around seemed satisfied."

"I wish to know how did it occur?"

"The dog was no cur, he was a thoroughbred animal."

"Tell me what disease did your dog die of?"

"He went to fight a circular saw and he lasted only one round."

WISE BOOBS.

"I can tell you" said Bob, "how much water runs over Niagara Falls to the quart."

"How much?" asked Don.

"Two pints."

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

MATH SHARKS.

If it takes seven days to make one week how long does it take to make one strong.

"What is it", asked Bud, "that goes with the train, stops when it stops, that's of no use to it, and yet can't go ten yards without it?"

Dean: "I give up."

Bud: "The noise, you blockhead."

D. M.: "Why did you charge me twenty-five cents for a hair cut when the sign says: 'First class hair cut for fi teen cents?'"

Barber: "Yes, but your hair is not first class."

A bright, prosperous young Bradley youth went home to spend the week end. He got out of the carriage for refreshments but the bell rang and train started before he had finished the eats.

"Hold on, he yelled", as he ran like a madman after the car, "you've got a passenger on board what's left behind."

MORE ARMY STUFF.

A sergeant in a volunteer corps seing doubtful whether he had distributed rifles to all men in camp yelled out: "All of you that are without arms, hold up your hands."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A little more time.—George Overton.

REWARD OF \$15.00—To the person who finds the umbrella lost by-an old man with bent ribs and bone head.

How can you tell the Sommer twins apart?

Friend: Put your finger in their mouths and the one that bites you is Al.

LANDIS HAYWARD.

Bub has been worrying greatly as to whether his name will be in the Tech or not. Here's hoping he is satisfied.

Julius Caesar was a wise old geezer,
He froze his feet in an ice cream freezer.

Mrs. B.: "Do you keep servants?"

Mrs. Q.: "No, but we have them right along."

O MY!

Whhat kind ob flowers you lubs best, Mistah Jefferson
T-t-t-t-two lips.

Personal Section

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Featrice Bairfax.

Dear Mrs. Bairfax:

I am a fair young country lass, with rustic beauty. I have been keeping pretty steady company with a young man and am very fond of him, but he does not seem to return the attentions. What shall I do?

Anxiously,

ANN SUTTON.

Dear Ann:

Would advise that you get in touch with the Scranton Correspondence School as they have a good course in "How to Win a Man." If this fails try Leda Wysong, 721 Illinois Avenue, she should know.

F. B.

Dear Ed:

I am the son of a wealthy saloon keeper but unfortunately my sweetheart objects to his line of business. Now I can't change his business and I can't change her opinion. Please advise.

GRAHAM BATTLES.

Dear Buddie:

Would advise that you leave home or else teach your girl to drink.

F. B.

Dear Featrice:

Have been having quite a time with my sweetheart. He has taken to drinking and gambling. These divert his attentions from me. Now I do not mind the above amusements but I do feel slighted. What shall I do to win him back? I feverishly await your reply.

LUCILLE JOHNSTON.

Dear Lucille:

I would advise that you learn to roll the ivory dominoes, therefore, if you win, he will have no

money left with which to purchase the liquor or to gamble.

As ever,

F. B.

Dear Mrs. Bairfax:

My husband has just been sent up the river for a second story job. Sister Mamie who had a swell job at the laundry, has the mumps. Brother Ike is down with the small pox and my little baby has the whooping cough. We are all out of money and need something to eat. Please send some kind lady to my house to help us.

Yours till death,

JESSIE ISTROVITCH,

1103½ N. Adams St.

(rear).

Dear Jess:

Have sought in vain to find some one to help you but can find no one. Would advise you to drown yourself and end your troubles.

Yours welcome,

F. B.

NOTE

Please do not send foolish letters to Mrs. Bairfax. Her splendid advice is given in the most sincere way and should be taken thus.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE etc. *First prize*—\$2 check (pretty good).

My sister has a remarkably bright child. One day at a small luncheon the ice cream was being passed around and when it came to little Sunshine he daintily snatched the largest dish from the tray and uttered a sweet little "Ugh!" Of course the guests went into hysterics. A remarkably bright boy, Sunshine.

IDA WASHINGS,

4906 Moss Avenue,

Chillicothe, Michigan.

HOW COULD IT WAS?!!!

"How many ribs have you Gage?" asked R—.

"I don't know," er-giggled Gage, squirming on one foot and resting his hand on her shoulder.

"I am so awful ticklish I never could count them, and the girls won't tell me."

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Mrs. Liveastraightlife to intoxicated man: "Do you know what is in store for you in the near future, ma myn?"

Mr. Drinkemup (thickly) "Thash all right (hic) I ain't going home tonight."

WAR ITEM.

These are stirring times remarked the spoon as it chased the glucose around the bottom of the coffee cup.

IN MEMORIAM.

Here lies the frame of Mary O'Mack,
The train didn't wait when she slipped on the track.

Buy

Groceries AT WHOLESALE!

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MAIN 3392 OUR POLICY Guaranteed Quality Food Stuffs at Wholesale Prices is our Policy towards our customers. You must be satisfied in every way or your money will be refunded.

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PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Guineveve: "Eloyn's face always reminds me of a delicately tinted china cup."

Audrey: "Yes, she has a beautiful mug."

BRAINGLESS BUG.

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But it hasn't any mind;
It travels through the darkness
With its headlight on behind.

HEARD IN THE COURT ROOM.

Judge (sternly): The next person that talks will be thrown out of the court room.

Prisoner: Hooray.

IN STYLE.

Housewife (on phone): "Send me a leg of mutton and be sure it is from a black sheep because we are in mourning."

THE FAST WIDOW.

Simple Stude: "Keeping Lent, Cloroline?"

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Excellent Cafes.

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